

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

POOL BILLING on the withdrawal of Cleveland is against it.

PRINCIPALS to-day. Don't neglect your duty, Republicans.

DEMOCRATIC apathy in the Kanawha Valley, the home of Wilson! No wonder.

CARL SCHURZ is not taking the German vote by storm. His terms for one night stand as said to be exorbitant.

A FINE picture of Judge Maxwell appears in this week's issue of Frank Leslie's, accompanied by a reliable sketch of the Republican candidate for Governor.

Here is a neat and witty hit from Mrs. Lockwood's letter of acceptance: "I am opposed to monopoly in the sense of the men of the country monopolizing all the votes."

What can't we see what comfort the Democrats can get out of the Vermont election. The majority is up to the usual average. Still, they would get blood from a turnip—if they could.

The brilliant Republican demonstration at Charleston last evening, and the one to take place in Charleston to-night, indicate that the people are thoroughly aroused, and that the Bourbons must go.

Is the attempt to condone the conduct of Governor Cleveland I fear that the attempt to avenge the fraud of '76 will abort. My interests appear to be a small factor in this campaign.—Thomas A. Hendrick.

It "do" look like Dan Manning has not the same hold on the Democracy that he had at Chicago. It is said, however, that he will be a factor in the campaign.

The district primaries of the Republican voters to-day should not be regarded as unimportant. Good men should be named for those too often neglected positions, the district officers—men who will bring strength and not weakness to the cause of Republicanism in their precincts.

Mrs. BELVA LOCKWOOD, who has been nominated for President by the Woman's National Equal Rights party, has accepted. This may be an attempt at humor on the part of the women, but in their fanaticism they have not been wholly humorless, for they neglected to nominate a Vice President, and Belva in her letter of acceptance calls attention to this. It may be they thought Mrs. Lockwood would be "a whole team by herself."

That eminent Sioux warrior, Sitting Bull, should not daily with the vanities of civilization. It is recorded in the telegraph that he narrowly escaped assassination the other night as he emerged from a theatre at Minneapolis. It is not known whether a bullet was the attraction or not, or whether Sitting Bull has become lachrymose. However, he should stay away from such places. They are very demoralizing, especially to the unsophisticated Redman.

SECRETARY FOLGER leaves behind him a monument more enduring than anything of earthly construction in the record of his administration of the finances of the country. During his term of office the public debt has been reduced over \$300,000,000, and the annual interest charges cut down materially. This is a greater reduction of the debt than under any other Secretary before. Secretary Windom's reduction was about one hundred million dollars, and Secretary Sherman's in his four years about two hundred and ten million dollars.

Look out for the extreme kind of villainy in this campaign. The Democrats were fooled in the Morey letter forgery of 1880, and they are in more desperate straits now. The New York Herald on Thursday contained a dispatch from Augusta, Maine, stating that the Secretary of the Republican State Committee of Ohio had addressed a letter to Senator Morrill, of that State, long since dead, appealing to him to come to Ohio to save that State to Blaine. The Herald dispatch reports the widow as very indignant, as she naturally would be, were the story true, and quotes her as railing on Blaine and denouncing him. All this proves to be a sickening lie, as Chairman Oglevee and Secretary Brown, of the Republican State Committee of Ohio, emphatically and indignantly deny that they wrote such a letter as described, or that they received any letter from Mrs. Morrill, as claimed by the mendacious Herald.

Annual reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia which terminated Thursday in Cumberland, was a most gratifying success. The attendance was large, the weather propitious, the entertainment all that could be desired and the welcome a genuine Southern one. The presence of Generals Crook, Milroy, Powell, Duvall, Devol, Echols and Dukey indicated that the strength of the tie that had bound officer and soldier during the war had not weakened but rather grown stronger, and the feeling of affection reciprocally more intense. These reunions are becoming more popular in proportion as the occasion for their recedes. At them the memories of the war are recalled without bitterness, and the reformed soldiers without reference to antecedents, meet to go over "in phantom" realities that kept them apart for years. From this standpoint point of view these yearly gatherings are a profile of great good. Such an one was that just closed at Cumberland. Never in the history of the Society of the Army of West Virginia was a more generous hospitality extended. The city was more at their disposal than at any time during the years of martial occupancy. No citizen regarded them with suspicion or aversion, and the hand of welcome was stretched out to them at every turn. These overtures, these manifestations of delight were received in the same spirit, and the recollections of the eighth annual reunion will be green forever in the memory of the humblest soldier who was present at its sessions.

NEW ENGLAND LETTER

MR. CAMPBELL IN VERMONT STATE

Observations in Yankee-land—Ereigns General Opinions of the Country—Farming in Vermont and West Virginia Compared—Diversified Industry.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

BRIMINGTON, VT., September 2.—My former letter brought me to this beautiful locality on the east shore of Lake Champlain, in the State of Vermont, and left me expressing the agreeable impressions made upon me by its picturesque landscapes of mountains and lake, and by the attractive homes, green lawns and shaded streets of this thoroughly pleasant city.

Last winter, while I was sojourning on the Mexican Gulf coast, I met with an old gentleman from New York city, who was a native of this place, Mr. John P. Howard, who said to me in speaking of it that it was the most attractive city in the United States. Some of your other readers may possibly know this old gentleman. He used to keep the Howard House, on the corner of Ann and Broadway, New York, a well known hotel in its day, and much frequented by merchants from your part of the country. He made a large fortune in the business and retired. I had forgotten about him and his remark until coming here. One day he strolled over to the handsome grounds of the Vermont University, on the heights that overlook the city and the lake and the Adirondacks on the New York side. I came upon him in a niche in the wall of the University, and reading his name underneath a registry, and his name underneath a registry, and his name underneath a registry.

It was explained to me that like so many New Englanders who prosper in life away from the spot of their nativity this old gentleman had turned pastor of his old home and had spent, and was now spending a good deal of money for the public good hereabouts. He has contributed to the University in a substantial way and has also set up a large sized bronze statue of Lafayette in its grounds. He has built an Opera House and donated its rents to the Children's Home. He is putting up a handsome rectory for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church—the church in which the late Mr. Hopkins of this diocese used to officiate.

These donations of Mr. Howard, and similar donations hereabouts, call to mind an article by James Tilton in one of the magazines several years ago, called "The Mean Yankee at Home." It was a satire on the life of the "mean" Yankee, and it was a satire on the life of the "mean" Yankee, and it was a satire on the life of the "mean" Yankee.

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A MISTAKEN IDEA.

On the Pacific Coast last year I occasionally heard a remark to the effect that New England never had been settled if the Pacific Coast had first been discovered. The general impression there is that the United States that New England is a mighty poor country—bleak, barren and inhospitable—a land of rocks and snow where the people get a living by their wits and at the expense of the labor of the United States.

According to the census of 1880, I suppose I will astonish many of your readers by telling them that this little State of Vermont is par excellence an agricultural State—but it averages more corn, wheat, oats, hay, rye and potatoes than the average of the country at large.

According to the census of 1880 the value of an acre of wheat in Vermont was \$24.40, and of an acre of corn \$30.51, as against \$14.47 in West Virginia. I give you these figures to show you that Vermont is a very prosperous State, and that it is not a poor country by any means—not at least, poor in the way John Randolph meant when he referred to a certain Legislature's intellect as being like his land, "poor by nature, and rich by cultivation."

THE FIRST IN TWELVE WEEKS fell in Texas yesterday.

The wife of Associate Justice Harlan died at Fortress Monroe, yesterday.

Ten out of seventeen prisoners in the South Bend, Ind., jail, escaped yesterday.

Jay-Rye-Say in an effort against time yesterday, at Milwaukee, failed to beat the record.

Capt. J. W. Booth, a sea captain, of Massachusetts, succumbed at Little Rock, Arkansas, yesterday.

Measures have been taken at Philadelphia to prevent the landing of assisted emigrants from Hamburg.

A judgment against Grant & Ward for \$713,499 was entered in the county clerk's office of New York yesterday, in favor of the National Bank, on a suit brought for money paid on a note.

A BLAZE OF TORCHES.

CLARKSBURG'S DEMONSTRATION

Last Night—Hannan Presentation to the Blaine and Logan Club—A Big Torch-Light Procession—Encouraging Reports from Jefferson County.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., September 5.—This has been a great night in Clarksburg, such a political demonstration having never before been seen in this old and beautiful little city. The first feature of the occasion was the formal presentation of a handsome silver banner, bearing the oil portraits of Blaine and Logan, given to Capt. Charley Gold's Plumed Knights by the ladies of Clarksburg.

The clubs formed on Main street in front of Dr. Morgan's residence, the Plumed Knights, nearly four hundred strong, in front to receive the banner. The presentation address was made by Mr. Chas. Bartlett Hart, editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer. Capt. Charley Gold replied in a very happy speech.

The ladies were present in large numbers and added much to the general effect. The men were full of enthusiasm, and hailed the elegant banner with repeated cheers.

The torches were in good marching condition and kept step as of old to the music of the Union. Many ex-Confederates were in line who will poll their first Republican votes for Blaine and Logan.

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BUSINESS MATTERS.

CONDITION OF THE IRON TRADE.

A Slight Improvement Noted—An Improvement in the Glass Industry—The Chicago Markets in Brief.

Pittsburgh, September 5.—The Chronicle Telegraph says: There is very little change in the iron business the past two weeks. What little the mills have had to hold they have held well, and perhaps if a fine microscope were brought to bear on the situation, a hair's breadth of improvement might be noted.

The thirty-second street mill of Grant, Bennett & Co., which was idle for four weeks, started up this week in the finishing departments, and the puddlers will probably go on next week. At the South Side mill of the same firm the puddlers are about to go on double from six heats. The Millvale mill is on double in the forges and also on the universal rolls on structural shapes.

The mills in which the puddlers are on double turn are the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron works at Woods Run, A. M. Byers, the three mills of Oliver, Bros. & Phillips, the Republic Iron works of the American Iron Mills, the Pennsylvania Forge of Brown, Brown & Co., the Wayne Iron works of Brown & Co., the Sligo mill of Phillips, Shuck & Co., and the Anchor and Rock works.

At the works of Long & Co., Clarksburg, the puddlers are working six heats. In the Sable Iron works the puddlers are on double turn in one and six heats in the other puddling department. At the Elva mills of Spang, Clarksburg, the puddlers are on six heats. The finishing mills of this district are not on half time and the tube works run on single turn. If the orders would be rushing or enough to keep the department on double turn some portion of the works would have to be operated with coal, as the small supply of natural gas is scarcely enough to run the whole mill on single turn.

Reports are current that a new well which would be the seventh, was struck a few feet deeper than any of the others, and that a sixth one was drilled last fall with a fair supply which, however, was soon exhausted.

Shelburne, Bro. & Co., of the Vesuvius Mill, Clarksburg, are negotiating for natural gas and it can be had for a price which will probably start up this fall. Mr. P. Hite, who owns a gas well near Hite's station, has made overtures to the Shaysboro Council for a pipe line with the view of supplying the Vesuvius and Hite's glass houses with natural gas.

GLASS TRADE.

Condition of the Business—Demand Slow but Improvement Promised.

Pittsburgh, September 5.—The condition of the glass trade is epitomized by the Pottery and Glassware Reporter of this week as follows: The demand for window glass is yet slow and but little improvement is manifested in any quarter. Manufacturers think, however, that it will be much better toward the middle of this month, and from that time on until the snow flies. Most of the houses are starting up as the season opens, and the demand for some little time longer. We hear of no change in discounts from those previously announced. Green glass is reported quite dull, but one or two factories are making preparations to start work. Presumption is that it is improving a little, but still there is not a very large business being done and prices are weak.

Only three more contracts remain to be given this season. The contract experiment thus far has proven such a success, and has taken such a hold on the people that it will be anxious to see it repeated next season.

The B. & O. Railroad.

A meeting of the stockholders of the B. & O. C. & R. railway will be held at Woodstock, October 1st, and 2nd, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition to issue two hundred thousand shares of one hundred dollars each, bearing interest at six percent per annum, payable semi-annually, the bonds to run for such time as the stockholders may determine at the meeting.

The Baltimore Independent says: "Appearances indicate that the B. & O. railroad is figuring for the narrow gauge, which runs from Baltimore to Zanesville, via Woodstock and Caldwell. The accommodations afforded by the line are nearly all taken up by the Baltimore Independent says: "Appearances indicate that the B. & O. railroad is figuring for the narrow gauge, which runs from Baltimore to Zanesville, via Woodstock and Caldwell. The accommodations afforded by the line are nearly all taken up by the Baltimore Independent says: "Appearances indicate that the B. & O. railroad is figuring for the narrow gauge, which runs from Baltimore to Zanesville, via Woodstock and Caldwell. The accommodations afforded by the line are nearly all taken up by the Baltimore Independent says: "Appearances indicate that the B. & O. railroad is figuring for the narrow gauge, which runs from Baltimore to Zanesville, via Woodstock and Caldwell. 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